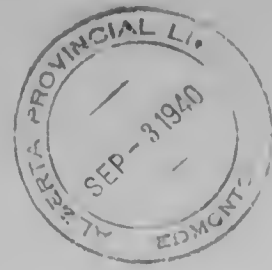


Raymond Recorder



VOLUME 38

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30th, 1940

NUMBER 22

Funeral Services For Mrs. C. Nilsson

Funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Christopher Nilsson were held in the 2nd Ward Church Thursday afternoon last at 2 p.m. with Bishop Walker in charge. The singing was in charge of Jos. McLean, and Mrs. Emma Dahl was at the organ.

A very large congregation of friends from far and near were present to pay their respects to the memory of a lady who had made friends wherever her influence extended and who was always ready to help where help was needed. The beautiful casket and the entire rostrum was banked with floral offerings as a silent tribute of the esteem in which deceased was held.

Special musical numbers were a solo "Face to Face" by Mrs. H. O. Burr and a vocal duet, a favorite song of deceased, sung by Mesdames Alif Erickson and W. B. Nalder.

Mrs. A. W. Kirkham read a resolution from the W.I. expressing their sympathy to the bereaved family and their regret at losing such a valuable member. Mrs. Nilsson had always been a very active member of the local W.I. and at the age of seventy years, was made a life member of the Institute.

Elder J. W. Evans, formerly Bishop of the 2nd Ward, later a member of the Stake Presidency spoke of the devotion of deceased to her family and her friends. He spoke of her talents in a literary way and of her willingness to always serve wherever asked. With her, and a large part of her success, was the husband, now left alone, who had always been a faithful husband, father and community worker. He also read a biographical sketch of her life, and urged the children, all of whom were in attendance to follow the fine example of their mother.

Elder Jas. S. Anderson added his tribute of respect to the life of deceased and spoke of the wonderful promises of the resurrection all of which were understood and appreciated not only by deceased, but also by the family.

On behalf of the family Bishop Walker thanked all who had in any way assisted in the last illness and death of deceased, and on behalf of the Bishopric expressed the appreciation of them for the fine and exemplary life of sacrifice and service that deceased had always lived.

The invocation was offered by Elder T. O. King, the benediction by Elder Chas. H. Evesson and interment was in the local cemetery, a large cortege following the remains to their last resting place.

Joseph Stevenson Loses Hand In Accident

Joey, nine year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. A. Stevenson was the victim of a peculiar and unfortunate accident Thursday morning when he had his right hand pulled off just at the wrist.

With his father and older brother, he was going to the farm in the truck and when they stopped to open the gate Ronny was opening the gate one of the boys had gone to the pond, and Joey was standing in the truck with the rope off a sack of binder twine wrapped around his wrist and hanging down between the truck box and the cab. When the truck started up to go through the gate, a turn was made and the back wheel of the truck follow-

ed up the loose rope, and pulled the boy down against the cab, making a couple of small cuts in his face and pulling off his right hand. The truck was not moved more than ten feet, and the pull of the rope made quite a dent in the 4x4 under the box. He was immediately brought back to town, and Dr. Madill took him at once to Lethbridge for further examination and treatment. We sincerely hope that no further complications arise from this sad accident.

For failing to register, a man in Red Deer was fined \$25, and costs when unable to give a satisfactory reason for failing to attend to this important duty.

School Will Open Next Tuesday

Raymond's schools will open two grades for each, and teach Tuesday morning, September 3rd, by which time, according to D.G. Selman, Chairman of the Board, the repairs and cleaning of both schools will have been completed and everything ready to start in earnest. At the High School, the grounds in front of the building have been broken up, and new walks laid, and next spring it is intended to plant shrubs and flowers and so on in a beautification program at this school. Repairs amongst others include new floors in the Public School halls, new steps on the stairs, besides the repairs to plaster and so on throughout the building.

Generally speaking, the staffs of the two schools will be about the same as last year, only a few necessary changes having been made. Following is the list of teachers for the coming term. In the Public School there are

There will be 2 and possibly 3 Junior High rooms at the High School proper, and following is the High School staff: Lyman H. Jacobs, Principal, H. Dean Rolfsen, Melvin T. King, Leon L. Harker, Paul L. LaBaron, Milo C. Vance, Albert E. Cahoon, Miss Edith E. Spencer, Edythe Merrill and Virginia Ririe.

Memorial Day program at the Second Ward Church Sunday at 2 p.m. Cars will go directly from the church to the Cemetery for decoration of graves.

NEWS NOTES

Walter Gurney, fieldman for Oliver Limited, was a business visitor here Thursday.

Residents of Berlin had a fourminute air raid alarm Wednesday when mechanical error at the main switch release caused the sirens to wait out their warning.

James H. Walker, M.L.A. for Warner returned home Thursday at noon after attending a special meeting of the Independent group at Edmonton on Wednesday.

A fire at the Theodor Elbert place last week destroyed a load of hay and part of the woodpile. First reports of the blaze were very much exaggerated. The fire engine was rushed out there and soon had the blaze under control.

Two more Germans from an interne camp escaped Wednesday, after having been partly buried by comrades during a football game, and escaping after the others had returned to the fenced grounds. The police reported that they believed they were surrounded in a dense clump of brush very shortly after their break for freedom.

Establishment of a canning plant at the Provincial Mental Hospital, Ponoka, has resulted in large savings in food bills, it is reported by Hon. Dr. W. W. Cross, Minister of Health. Operating one of the largest gardens in the province—43 acres—a total of 485,000 lbs of vegetables, 500 tons of turnips and the potato yield from 67 acres has been utilized since 1939. Using one gallon cans, 6 tons of Hubbard and 24 tons of other vegetables were canned. First year savings offset the original cost including construction work. Only two items were factory made, and one of these is leased from the manufacturer. All other equipment was improvised or manufactured by hospital employees. J. D. J. McDonald, Business Superintendent, supervised the new venture.

Setting a precedent, we believe, for late hail storms, one last Friday afternoon swept thru a narrow strip just north of Temple Hill and did varying damage to the grain standing in its path. Combines were stopped on Floyd Litchfield's place and about half an inch of rain fell, Jos Hurley a little further north had 35 acres of wheat still standing which he decided was not worth harvesting after the storm. A corner of Jensen Bros. field was damaged some. The storm went on toward Stirling in a strip about three miles wide, with rain on both sides, and about twelve miles long. A wind storm with a few drops of rain was all Raymond itself had

Storage Reservoir Sites Visited

NEWS NOTES

Mrs. W. A. Reber was in Calgary the first half of the week.

Sam Dyson is leaving Sunday for two weeks military training at Sarcee Camp in Calgary.

Geo. Brewerton was in Calgary on business the end of last week.

Dean Holland is at work again after a week's holiday in Waterton Park with Mrs. Holland and the kiddies.

Monday is Labor Day and a statutory holiday. All stores and offices will be closed for the day.

Bob Graham shipped out a thresher and a binder and other used machinery to Edmonton and northern points on Saturday last.

Mrs. Miles Platt of Calgary spent Monday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Van Orman. Mrs. Van Orman is a sister of Miles.

Oh hum it don't feel much like summer these mornings. When you get up at 5 a.m. the first thing you want is a sweater or wind breaker. Pretty soon we'll be seeking the warmth of the stove again.

Monday night and Tuesday morning, England experienced the longest air raid of the present war when German machines, centering on London, kept the bombs dropping for 6 hours. Despite the prolonged attack, casualties were not heavy, and property damage not extensive.

The Annual Convention of the weekly newspaper men of Alberta is being held Friday and Saturday this week in Lethbridge, Saturday being devoted to a trip to Waterton Park with dinner at the Prince of Wales hotel.

Last Friday was Brigham Young day in Salt Lake City, when the premier showing of the new movie "Brigham Young" was screened in Six Salt Lake theatres at the same time, it being expected that 8,000 Salt Lake residents would be seeing the masterpiece at the same time. A parade in the early afternoon preceded the movie, and in this parade were three Brigham Young's all direct descendants of the great pioneer and all three known to Raymondites. There were B. S. Young, former Editor of Raymond's first newspaper and first Bishop of Lethbridge, B. Spencer Young, son-in-law of Chas. W. Brewerton of Raymond, and Brigham, son of Spencer and grandson of B. S. We understand that this wonderful screen version of Utah's beginning is to be shown here next week.

Raymond Couple Celebrates Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Richardson's sister, Mrs. Nelson son, old timers of Raymond, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at the family home here last week.

The children, grandchildren and invited guests made a gathering of over 100 who met on the lawn and enjoyed an afternoon of visiting and games, concluding with refreshments. A "Dave," who has been ill for many months is feeling somewhat better now.

Headed by Chas. Stewart, first Premier of Alberta, and R. B. McWhorter, United States Chairman of the International Water Committee, and accompanied by local officials of the Water Conservation Committee visits were made Monday and Tuesday to existing and suggested water storage sites in Alberta and northern Montana in a study for the governments of Canada and the United States respecting the greater and more beneficial use of possible irrigation water coming out of the Milk and St. Mary's rivers. Ben Russell, chief engineer of the P.F.R.A. was also a member of the group.

It was interesting to note, that every suggested reservoir site was agreed to be very worthwhile and Mr. McWhorter urged that every effort possible be used to get these sites developed and filled with water. It was also pointed out that the flow of water in these two rivers was ample for the present population of the districts through which they flowed, provided that storage facilities were provided to trap and control the spring run off, when both rivers were high and the volume of water at that time of the year just ran to waste.

Under the present arrangements Canada gets one fourth of the flow of the Milk River and three fourths the flow of the St. Mary's and the United States had three fourths of the Milk and one fourth of the St. Mary's. Canada to date has no means of taking her one fourth of the volume of the Milk River so that U.S. is now getting all the Milk River flow and one fourth of the St. Mary's. The United States representative, very open heartedly suggested that in view of the shortage of water for our best crop, that all of the present available supply in the St. Mary's be turned into Southern Alberta canals, and that all possible haste be employed in constructing the proposed sites for additional storage and for using the one fourth of the Milk River flow to which we are entitled.

Present suggested sites include the enlarging of the Town reservoir in the Allred Coulee to full capacity, a large dam in the Cross Coulee a few miles farther south, a dam in the Pot Hole five miles south of Magrath, and a large dam in the St. Mary's river west of Spring Coulee. Then there are many sites farther east that will need developing if the program reaches the south east part of the province. Phil Baker, a member of the group who made the tour, told the visitors that water shortage this year would cost Southern Alberta farmers one million dollars. It is hoped that immediate and definite action can be taken on some of these schemes this fall to save a portion of next year's run off.

The Raymond Recorder

Published Every Thursday
Advertising rates on application
Non-political, Partisan only in
the interests of Raymond
and district

S. I. MAY Editor.

THEY WON'T GET TIRED

The Vancouver Sun

Mr. Cramer said a curious thing in Parliament when Mr. Cramer demanded help to the farmers in financing their wheat crop while it awaits delivery. He said eastern taxpayers "might get tired" of paying out "millions spent by the treasury to assist western agriculture."

Mr. Cramer really knows better than that, so we hope it was a slip of the tongue. The truth is that farmers have only had a small fraction from the treasury that they have paid up to it in the form of tariff subsidies.

Farmers have had scanty or no protection, whether they grew wheat, pigs, cattle, berries, apples or hens. They have had to sell in a competitive world market. Yet for generations in Canada they have had to buy every piece of their productive machinery in a tariff-protected market. These tariffs are subsidies, whether they are \$50 on a binder or \$10 on a hayrake.

The farmers paid these subsidies and the manufacturers implemented them to sell their implements at the imported (competitive) base price plus the tariff.

The same thing has happened the grain elevator business. We have so often pointed out in these columns.

Mr. Cramer talks about "millions" paid to help farmers. He should go on, as he knows how to do, and mention the hundreds of millions that farmers have paid.

But it goes deeper than that. The trials of this war are speeding the formation of a streamlined state to take the place of the old lopsided state. It was lopsided because it tolerated privileges to some which it denied others. But privilege interferes with competition, which is essential to freedom, and that is what we are fighting this war to maintain.

There must come a time when the country's economies will not only allow the farmer a standard of security, and a return for his work comparable to the process of industries and the salary

SAFE DRIVING

Serious car accidents may be avoided by drivers giving just a little thought to the fact that there is but a slight margin between avoiding and having a crash.

In a recent accident which took place on the highway, it was found that the car in which the accident occurred was on the wrong side of the road. Had the driver not swung out to pass a car ahead, this shocking accident could not have occurred.

A driver may have an added thrill in passing a line of other cars, but what has he gained. Sometimes he is not more than a car length ahead of the next car.—Voice of Motordom.

FORECASTS CHANGE

Regina, July 31—Abandonment of 10,000,000 acres of low grade wheat land in Western Canada was seen as a possible result of Hitler's drive in Europe by Hon. J. G. MacLaggan, Saskatchewan Minister of Agriculture. Domination of Europe by the Nazis and consequent loss of European markets might have this result said the Minister. This land would probably be devoted to sheep ranching he added. This would mean a complete readjustment of local government organizations. The Minister said he suggested the sheep ranching because "wheat and mutton are the only important live stock products of which there is a deficiency at the present time in Canada."

Regina Stake Priesthood meeting was held last Sunday afternoon. Routine business of the various Stake activities occupied the time of the meeting.

classes, but will insist that he have it.

ROAD COURTESY

When Alberta is making strong efforts to build up tourist trade, citizens should not overlook an opportunity to be courteous to visiting drivers, besides to their own people living in the province.

A bad impression on visiting motorists can be made by the doings of the province. The province has a great wealth of scenic beauty which will take long to erase.

Recently, the experience of a group of four elderly women tourists from Manitoba was brought to the attention of an official of the A.M.A. These women discovered to their amazement that after having travelled hundreds of miles across the prairies, they had a flat tire. They were not familiar with the car equipment as the machine had been purchased just before the trip started.

They got out and endeavored to change the tire themselves as they were miles from a town and service station. They reported that some 20 cars passed without any stopping to make inquiry as to whether assistance was needed, before one stopped and two men offered to help them. This aid was accepted readily. Soon the tire was changed and the party went on their way.

Courtesy on the highways is something that might well be developed to a far greater degree. Too often there is a desire to speed by the broken down car. Such drivers may have a guilty fear that their help might be accepted.

One of the best boasts Alberta can obtain is to have it generally known that the motorists here are anxious to accept all possible road courtesies, particularly to the tourist who has been urged to come here and whose repeated visits are welcomed.—Voice of Motordom.

NEWS NOTES

WANTED - At once, Bench model Separator. See Lyman H. Jacobs.

1 * 1 * 1 * 1

Les Palmer is still making the odd registration at the Post Office, registering those who happened to be unable for any cause to register during the three registration days last week.

Sam Dyson damaged his car some Sunday returning from Lethbridge when he went into the bar pit and bent the fenders and steering gear. Sam says it's not so bad being on foot as it will put him in good shape for his training in Calgary.

PROBLEMS OF EVERYDAY LIFE

(By Dr. M.M. Lappin)

"I have a little boy ten years old who is cross. He seems to have a grouch on all the time. Nearly every morning when he gets up he is cranky and if told to do anything he whimpers and whines. He has to study hard to get along in school, and at night when doing home work he scolds and cries about it all the time he is trying to study. I have started to teach him music but it is the same old story. He gets plenty of sleep because he is in bed by eight and gets up at six thirty. He has a mile and a half to walk to school so gets plenty of fresh air," writes Mrs. G.

This little fellow has had two nasty operations — one when nine months old, and another at eighteen months when he had to be given a blood transfusion. He has been treated for muscular rheumatism, and is just getting over a tonsillotomy. No wonder the little chap is grouchy. If this were my little boy I'd have him thoroughly examined by a competent physician every three or six months to keep a check on his physical progress. I would be careful never to talk about his illnesses in his presence, and I certainly would not remind him he had been a very sick little boy, for such would only suggest weakness and hinder his progress.

I would not force too much upon a boy like this. If he is finding it hard to keep up with other children in his studies at school, then it is hardly fair to tax him further with the study of music. I would be inclined to let that go for a year or so.

Perhaps the child needs even more sleep than he is getting. His grouchiness in the morning seems to indicate he is not getting enough sleep. If he must be up at six-thirty, why not try getting him to bed an hour earlier?

I would strive to cooperate with this boy without imposing myself upon him, and without making him feel he must give an account of all his doings in detail. I would try to win his confidence—not his confidences, but his trust in general. I would also encourage him, within reason, to mingle with other children—go out and play with them and to learn to take his place among them.

Frequently, in a case like this, parents unwittingly spoil the child. They can hardly be blamed for that since it is so easy to give in to an ailing child. If you have done this, you should wisely and carefully seek to correct it. Treat your child as a person. You can be kind without being over-indulgent. Don't pamper him. Try to lead him, and encourage him to feel he is developing in a big, strong healthy boy, even at ten, a child can be made to feel he has a little responsibility in life. Nothing so encourages the growth of manliness as the sense of personal responsibility and the feeling of independence. Give him little jobs to do and encourage him to do things for himself.

What is your problem? Dr. Lappin will help you to solve it. Write to him today. You letter will be regarded as strictly confidential. Address Dr. M. M. Lappin, 501 Ryrie Building, Toronto, Ontario.



CANADA CALLS
Be Prepared
JOIN THE MILITIA NOW
APPLY TO YOUR NEAREST MILITIA UNIT

IMPORTANT NOTICE

School teachers and High School students who will be called up for military training during September are urged to elect to take their military training during the first two weeks of the month, rather than the second two weeks, so as to avoid so far as possible under war conditions, undue disruption of the school year.

Candidates for admission to Normal School are also urged to choose the first training period. They will thus make possible their attendance at Normal School from the opening day, September 16th.

This is the gist of an appeal issued by Dr. G. Fred McNally, Deputy Minister of Education, following the receipt of information from military authorities that trainees under the National Service regulations will have the privilege of choosing their own period of camp training. The first is from September 1st to September 15th; the second from September 16th to September 30th.

Dr. McNally advises, following requests that:

1. High School students and Normal candidates should choose the first period. Only 9 school days will be lost by the first named; none by the second.
2. Teachers should arrange with local boards so as to avoid disruption. Where substitutes can be provided, or reorganization of staff is possible, the first two or the second, as circumstances warrant, may be found best. Where schools must be closed, the first two weeks should be chosen.

30,000 young Canadians, single men and widowers between the ages of 21 and 24 will be called up in the first group for a 30 day period of compulsory training, and officials expect they will be in active training by October 1st. The present program expects 300,000 to be trained during the first year under the compulsory training scheme.



HOTEL GROSVENOR
THE HOTEL OF THE FRIENDLY HEARTH
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Many thousands have been spent on the Hotel recently to give every guest full, central accommodation. Rates from \$1.50 and \$2.00. Travellers, who want comfort and convenience without unnecessary frills or bar service, appreciate the Grosvenor's personal atmosphere and the huge lounge and open fire.

Excellent Food
Satisfactory Service
Attractive Decor
and more

Miss Margaret Allen
Teacher of Pianoforte
Classes will begin

Monday, Sept. 9th
at the H. F. Allen home

NEWS NOTES

The first Alberta train robbery in many years was staged at Calgary Monday when a thief broke into a sealed mail car as a train was pulling into the Calgary station and made off with an unknown amount of loot. One suspect has been arrested.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Blackmore were passengers on Tuesday's bus, returning from Eastern Canada, where John attended the Dominion Parliament session, and afterwards with his wife journeyed through the Maritimes on pleasure and a speaking tour. We understand they celebrated their silver wedding anniversary while on this trip. We extend our congratulations.

Subscribe to the Recorder

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(Associate Teacher of Ralph Johnson, Lethbridge)

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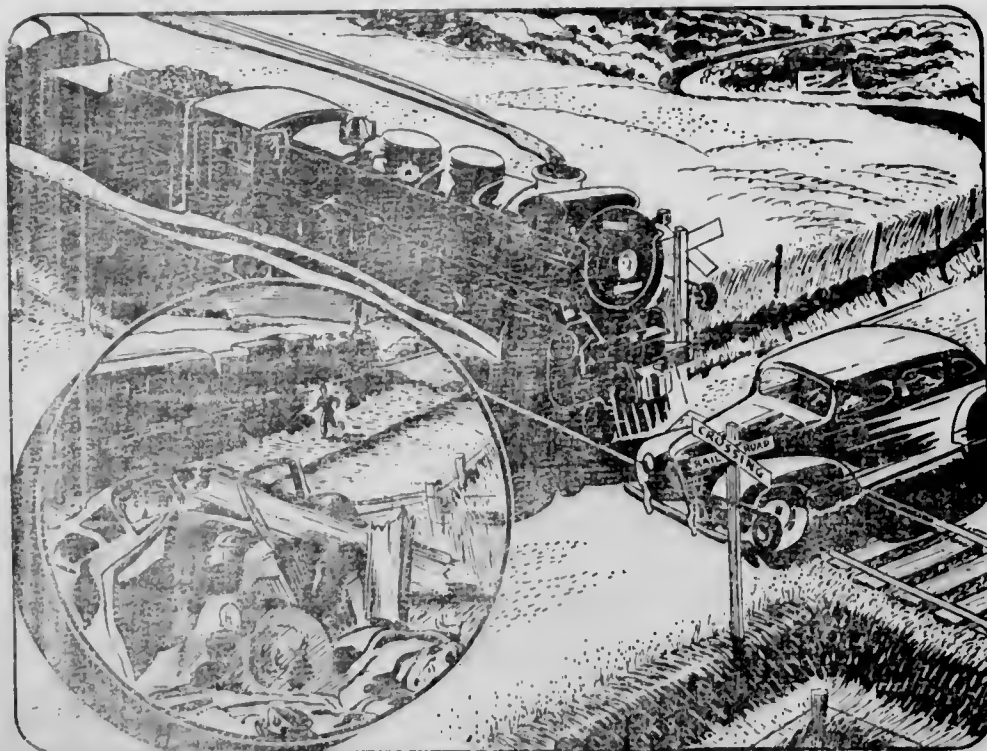
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It Could Have Been Avoided



In the Recorder's fifth illustration of a series designed to show how crossing accidents happen and how they can be avoided, is shown the unhappy result of trying to beat a train at the crossing, in defiance of stop sign signals, and the ordinary dictates of common sense. In this case, an actual happen-

ing at a prairie crossing, the driver all but made it, but although the train was slowed considerably when the engineer sighted the car's dash and applied emergency brakes, it was not enough. The pilot of the engine caught the car just behind the driver's seat and the speed of the locomotive and the

car combined threw the automobile into a heap of twisted wreckage at the side of the road. The driver and one occupant of the car were killed and it could have been avoided.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Jacobs are receiving congratulations on the birth of a bouncing baby boy last week. Mother and son are doing fine.



WEEKLY LETTER

HOLDING WATER
ON DRY FARMS

Recently the writer was on a farm where the owner is utilizing almost all of the water that falls on his farm or runs on to it from adjoining land. After farming this land for more than 30 years this man has come to realize that he has permitted his most valuable asset, water, to go to waste. For the last few years he has been watching the run-off on his fields and has seen that most of it could be held where it would soak into the ground so that it could be used later by the crops.

This has been done by placing a few dykes here and there at proper places over the farm. These dykes are placed across low places where the water runs and the water is held back until it can soak into the ground or is diverted on to flat where it will spread out instead of following rather narrow channels into sloughs or drainage courses. In two sides of the field the water is diverted from the barrow pits on graded roads into the fields where it will spread over the land. The result is that this year there are a number of places in this farmer's grain field where the grain will yield at least twice as much where the water has been held on the land as it will yield on adjoining areas where it has received no flooding. This farmer wonders why he has overlooked this opportunity so long.

There are many other farms in the same position. Water is running off from them and going to waste that with a little planning and work could be kept on the field for crop use.

Much has been said about the construction of small reservoirs for impounding water for irrigation purposes and many such reservoirs have been built with the help of the assistance given by the Dominion Government through the P.F.R.A. Some very valuable work has been done in saving water for irrigation purposes, but there are many opportunities to hold the water back by dykes where ir-

rigation pumps are not feasible.

If these dykes are diverting water from any natural water course where the run-off normally flows on to adjoining lands or if water is being impounded, it will be necessary to secure permission from the Provincial Water Resources Branch before work can be done. In any event, it would seem well worth while for every farmer to watch the course the water is following when run-off is occurring during the spring thaw or a torrential storm. By studying the flow of the water a good idea can be obtained as to the location for dykes or ditches that would spread the water on to cropped lands. This is one way that the wastage of valuable water may be decreased.

HYBRID CORN NOT
SUITABLE FOR SEED

According to the regulations of the Dominion Seeds Act, 1937, the following statement or its equivalent must appear on the tag attached to each bag of hybrid seed corn of field variety offered for sale in Canada:

Caution. Do not save seed from this corn. The superiority of this corn rests on the fact that it is a hybrid between inbred strains. Hybridity is an unstable condition and holds for one generation only. After the first hybrid generation, the stock "breaks up" and gives a decreased yield.

What holds good with respect to breeding in the live stock industry applies with equal force to horticulture. Live stock breeders are aware that the offspring from a cross between certain breeds develop into excellent beef animals. However, if these crossbreeds are used as a parent stock the new crop of calves is mediocre, or in other words, plain scrub. It is the same with hybrid corn. The first generation is excellent, but later generations are scrub.

In calling attention to this fact, Dr. G. F. H. Buckley, Dominion Experimental Station, Harrow, Ont., points out that when a grower sees his first crop of hybrid corn, three things strike him forcibly—the sturdy upright plants, the number of ears, and

their arrangement all about the same level. The temptation to use seed saved from this crop is great, but only disappointment will be the reward to those who yield.

The wrapping on a package of hybrid corn is no indication of the value of the contents; neither is the appearance of the seed an index of what the crop will be like. First generation hybrid seed produces a vigorous, uniform and high yielding crop but these qualities are present for one generation only. After that, the crop breaks down into a conglomeration of plant types, most of which are distinctly inferior to the original hybrid. Many are much poorer than ordinary open pollinated varieties, and the lack of uniformity in vigour, stature, and maturity has a decided effect in reducing yields. So, the slogan is—heed the warning, play safe, and buy new seed of hybrid corn each year.

"My dear," exclaimed the husband, "you would never guess where I have been tonight."

"Oh yes I can," replied the wife "but go on with your story anyway."

3,600,000 aliens in the United States must register and be fingerprinted by 1st and 2nd class Post Offices in that country between now and December 26th. To complete the work there must be an average of 3,600 done every day between now and then.

Pilot Alf Caywood flew back to Edmonton safely after making the most northerly flight over attempted by a commercial aircraft out of the Alberta capital. His flight took him to Minto Inlet, 1,775 miles northeast of his home hanger. Carrying a party of geologists and vacationists the pilot covered more than 5,000 miles in ten days.

Acute rent problems which have developed in many Canadian cities are now receiving the attention of the Federal cabinet. Rents have gone "sky high" where military development has occurred, with Ottawa, Kingston, Vancouver heading the black spots. It is considered possible the Wartime Prices Board may be given augmented powers to cope with the situation, and control rents.

People of British Columbia are worried about the Japanese population in their province. They are reported to be multiplying rapidly, monopolizing small dry cleaning and fruit establishments, edging into the directorates of mining concerns. Attorney General G. S. Wismer is worried. The 1931 census showed that one fifth of the provincial population was foreign born or foreign extraction.

ICE CREAM
Sale Contest
AT
RAYMOND
Coffee Shop

from
Sept. 1st to 30th, 1940

With every Ninth
Pint of Ice Cream Sold,
the Customer will be
given One Pint FREE

First Prize:

4 qts. of Fruit Ice Cream

Second Prize:

2 qts. of Fruit Ice Cream

Third Prize:

1 qt. of Fruit Ice Cream

For Customers who buy the most Ice Cream during September 1940

CONSTRUCTING AIR-
DROMES IS BIG JOB

A large amount of work is involved in the construction of hangars, buildings and in the levelling of air fields in connection with the Empire Training Plan. Over eighty airports are in different stages of construction in Canada at the present time. An average case meant undertaking the following tasks: uprooting 2,500 trees; moving 175,000 cubic yards of dirt; hauling and applying 60,000 tons of crushed stone and 77,000 gallons of surfacing to construct runways; laying eight miles of tiled drains; excavating 16,000 cubic yards of open pit bings; seeding 140 acres of land. All this was aside from actual construction of hangars and buildings.

George: "It is customary, I believe, to seal a proposal with a kiss, isn't it?"

Ethel: "It used to be, but nowadays it's safer to have a witness."

Hal: "It must be awful to be a debt collector. You must be unwelcome wherever you go."

Joe: "Not at all. Practically everybody asks me to call a gain."

: For Sale :

Four Roomed
House and Lot
on Main St. See

R.T. Graham
Raymond

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Fresh Meats
and
Groceries

Where Your Dollars
Have More Cents

How to Succeed

Many a great executive began his career as a private secretary. Now he employs his own private secretary. There is no other field in which advancement can be made so surely and so rapidly by young men as in the field of business—and no position that gives them a better opportunity to learn than a secretaryship.

Elbert Hubbard said, — "If I were starting my life over, I'd learn shorthand, get a position as a secretary to a big man, and absorb all he knew."

John D. Rockefeller said, — "I believe every young man should do as I did — go to Business College and learn to do something useful."

Make your reservation for our fall term which opens Tuesday, September 3rd. We will help you to get your toe in the business door.

Garbutt Business College

CALGARY

LETHBRIDGE

NEWS NOTES

The first anti-aircraft battery in the history of Alberta is to be recruited now, and members of the Macleod battery will form the nucleus of the new regiment. Major John H. R. Thompson of Calgary will be given command of the new unit.

Lethbridge City Council decided Monday to oil the Lethbridge streets to the boundaries of the city leading to the airport, hoping that the Provincial government would carry on the oiling from that point to the airport gates. That would be fine, but we in Raymond wish it could be continued to the Welling junction. The road, with the pres-

ent dust menace and heavy traffic is really dangerous, and motorists wherever possible are for saking the gravel and using the dirt roads with less traffic.

The 2nd Ward Bee Hive Girls made an overnight hike to the F. B. Rolfsen farm last week, 41 girls and 3 Bee Keepers participating. At a bonfire they roasted marshmallows, ate peanuts & had a program. Their efforts to sleep were mostly in vain because of the mosquitoes, but they hiked back next morning after a successful trip. Over 100 attended the bonfire and program.

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Battle Dress Naval
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The armourer's mate takes ammunition to one of the aircraft of the British Fleet Air Arm and provides a new style in battle dress.

Ladies' Shoes Special at \$1.95

OUR MAMMOTH School Opening AND Early Fall Sale

WILL RUN FOR
One More Week
Bargains for all the Family

SHIPMENT OF
**Ladies' Dresses &
New Fall Shoes**
JUST ARRIVED

Raymond Mercantile
COMPANY LIMITED
"The STORE with the STOCK"

After operating four motor patrols over the highways this summer to aid and check up on motorists both local and visitors, Edmonton branch of the C.M.A. decided to dress these patrols in white uniforms, and this was done recently for the remainder of the season. It has been so satisfactory that a recommendation is to be brought to the provincial meeting of C.M.A. in December.



Plant the Modern "70" Way for Ease, Speed, Economy, Profit

Plant one row with an Oliver Row Crop "70" centrally mounted planter and you'll be satisfied that the "70" has everything, does everything and is a beauty any way you look at it. Whether sweep or runner or loose-ground disc planter, you get the accurate planting at uniform depth that you need for growing cotton, corn, or any other row crop, and later it's straight-in-line on the row for easy, fast cultivation with the "70". Central tool mounting enables you to watch the planting closely without strain, and to work up to short headlands. The Tip Toe Wheels never run in the planted row and do not pack the soil.

You'll like the way the "70" handles—smooth, lively 6-cylinder power under finger-tip control from the comfortable driver's seat—automotive steering with steering braking on the turn—the Oliver Variable Speed Governor Control that enables you to use only the fuel needed for the work—speed that cleans up planting in a hurry.

Pick your fuel and your "70"—for gasoline it's the "70" H.C. high compression engine, for kerosene or distillate it's the "70" K.D., each specially designed for the fuel—but get a "70". Ask us to demonstrate America's newest tractor now!

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If YOU Want GOOD
Ice Cream, Try
"Palm" Ice Cream
"The Best in the West"
For Sale Only at
Club Cafe
TWO NEW FLAVORS
Fruit Salad Rolls, each .35
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Always on Hand
80 to 100 Varieties of Chocolate Bars Always on Hand
and Always Fresh.

GASOLINE FROM WHEAT UNECONOMIC

Scientists of the Natural Resources Council at Ottawa have put an official damper on supporters of the chemurgic idea, who visualize the production of substantial quantities of alcohol from wheat to be used as a substitute for gasoline.

Unquestionably, if an economic use, aside from its value as human food, could be discovered for Canada's wheat surplus, it would relieve the farmers and the government from a pressing and vexatious problem. But little is achieved by building up hopes only to have them dashed to the ground. The hard-headed scientists at Ottawa who have made a study of the question claim that it would be better not to grow wheat at all rather than grow it to produce alcohol. The costs would run to 55c. a gallon for the final fuel, while the best grade of gasoline can be produced for 15c. from petroleum.

In the instance of Germany, where petroleum is difficult and expensive to obtain and where costs count for little under the military economy now in charge of the nation's affairs, it is possible to use cereals to produce alcohol as a substitute for gasoline. Such conditions do not apply in this country, nor in the United Kingdom.

Men of the local N.P.A.M. received their issue of uniforms Tuesday evening last and are busy now getting their service boots broken in ready for camp. About 22 of them will leave with Sam Dyson on Sunday to go into training for their first fifteen day course.

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Expert Woodworker
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The perfect food. Recommended by Doctors and Dieticians and proven by use. We have an abundant and steady production from our Government Inspected and Approved herd.
USE MORE MILK
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MILK and CREAM

Want Ads.

FOR SALE—The B.B. Kenney home, block east of Broadway. Write Mrs. B. B. Kenney, Swift Current, Sask. tfn.

FOR SALE -- Grade XII text Books. Good condition. -- Recorder Office.

MORE HUNTING THIS YEAR

Fall hunters in Alberta will be allowed greater scope this year, according to the new provincial fish and game regulations. North of the Athabasca and Clearwater rivers there will be open season on prairie chicken and ruffed grouse from September 14th to October 31st inclusive. South of this area in Township 39 the season on these birds is open from October 1st to October 31st. As birds are reported plentiful in the north area, the season has been extended to provide six weeks' shooting.

Ducks, geese, rail, coots and Wilson snipe may be shot in three zones; North of the Athabasca and Clearwater from September 7th to November 7th inclusive; south of this area to a line through Duthill, Calgary, Strathcona, Medicine Hat and Walsh September 15th to November 13th inclusive; south of the C.P.R. bordering the last named territory, September 17 to November 13th inclusive. Bag limit for ducks is 12 per day, 100 for season with no more than 36 in one person's possession at one time; for geese, five a day or 25 for the season. Hungarian partridge have been opened in a greater area, too. They may be shot as far north as the Clearwater and Athabasca from October 1 to November 30, with a bag limit of 10 per day or 150 for the season.

Shooting season for male deer and moose will open November 1 and continue to December 14; elk October 14 or 31 depending on the area; sheep and goat September 2 to October 31; caribou November 1 to December 14; bear September 2 to June 14 1941. Antelope shooting will be determined by conditions obtaining at the time the season opens.

School will start Tuesday September 3rd for all Grades.

Mrs. Harding Brewerton returned home Friday night last from a vacation in Salt Lake with relatives and friends.

The Knight Sugar office was newly painted inside and out this week. Ammon Anderson and Chas. Mehew doing the work.

Elders Wm. A. Anderson, L. H. Jacobs and H. S. Allen were speakers at the 2nd Ward Sacrament meeting Sunday evening, the latter speaking on the purchase of War Saving Stamps and Certificates, and the former two on gospel theme.

School Day Wear

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SHIRTS and STOCKINGS
We Have a Good Stock
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MUST OBTAIN PERMIT TO DELIVER GRAIN

'Did you take your change in Stamps?'

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Here Are Some Of Them

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1929 Whippet.
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1929 Pontiac.
1929 Chevrolet.
1929 DeSoto.
1930 Nash.
1930 Buick.
1931 Studebaker.
1932 Buick.
1934 Nash LaFayette.
1936 Ford, Radio, heater, etc.
1936 Plymouth
1936 Dodge.
1936 Pontiac.
1936 Nash LaFayette, Radio etc.
1937 Ford, Radio, Heater etc.
1937 Nash, Overdrive, Heater
1938 Packard, Radio Heater, etc.
1940 Studebaker Champion, Overdrive and Heater.

LIGHT DELIVERIES

1928 Chevrolet.
1936 International 1/2 ton.

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1932 G.M.C. 1 1/2 ton.
1938 Fargo 1 1/2 ton
On Display on Big Used Lot.
Trades Accepted.
Terms Arranged

A Safe Place to Buy a Used Car

Bannerman Motors

Dealers for Nash Cars and
Diamond "T" Trucks
Two Blocks East of Post Office
LETHBRIDGE PHONE 2045.

SMOKE SCREEN

We all know we are in a fight for liberty to a finish. Do the Pool Officials? If the Pool officials do then why try and capitalize on the war? This is no time for such abominable tactics.

Why mix up knowledge of momentous national decisions with Pool propaganda such as recently appeared under the headings of "Humanity Has Struck Its Tent" and "Eternal Vigilance Is the Price of Liberty"?

If the officials really desire to give Pool members worthwhile information and believe that "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty" we would suggest two questions that must be frequently in the minds of former Pool members.

When will a payment be made on the \$29,000,000 that was taken for Elevator and Commercial Reserves.

Do these officials realize that not one cent has been paid in interest on that money for ten long years.

There are many more questions might be asked but there is a war on.

Line Elevators Association